SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

VASHINGTON, March 27.—Forecast:
Trginia—Increasing cloudiness and
bably rain late Saturday, Sunday rain
I colder; light, variable winds,
lorth Carolina—Rain Saturday and
bably Sunday; colder Sunday, light,
lable winds, becoming fresh northwest.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

RICHMOND.

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Lady, stricken by paralysis, iles alone sipless for hours; death follows—Mr. 7. Deane Courtney passes away—Atmpted assault on a lady in Now I Century—Dr. Mitchells away in Now I Century—Dr. Mitchells away resolutions oviding for adjurnment May 15th un-Novement—May 15th u

erected at Guliford battleground—Large new organ for Weldon Methodist Church—Weldon business men opposed to pro-posed Street Carnival—Damage to roads and bridges in Halifax by recent heavy rains.

GENERAL.

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Important hearing before Commerce Commission on purchase of Louisville and Nashville by the Coast Line—New York police make sensational raide on pool-room and make several arrests—Burly negro criminally assaults thirteen-year-old white child and is in danger of being lynched—Important features of the Irish land bill revesled by publication of the measure—Babo with two heads born in Bluetisd, W. Va.—Three killed and nine-tesn injured in rear-end collision on South-srn Pracific Railrond—German Empress her arm broken by fall from her arm broken by fall from her harm broken by fall from her arm broken by fall from her harm broken by fall from her harm broken by fall from her harm broken by fall from hor of North Carolina, lands in San Francisco and states that reports of disturbances in China have been greatly exagrerated —Dun's review gives encouraging outlook—Bears made successful inrond on stock prices yesterday—President names Pritchard, of North Carolina, as a judge of the District of Columbia Court—Philadelphia capitalists secure control of Hinton (V. Va.) electric plants—Charges of conspiracy to defraud against Norfolk butchers will be fought in District of Columbia courts—Virginians sail for Europe on steamer from Boston—Discussion of Mann liquor bill in Washington—General San Miguil reported among killed in Philippine fight—Two hundred to one shot wins at Bennings rages.

POOLROOM RAIDED BY THE POLICE

Dropped Through Hole Cut in Ceiling.

OCCUPANTS WERE QUICKLY COVERED

Two of the Men Had Gotten Into the Room in Disguise.

THROUGH A MAZE OF DOORS AND ROOMS

Police Said They Bet on the Races at

RICHMOND BIRDS WIN FROM BALTIMORE COCKS

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, MD., March 27.—A cocking main, lasting from 12 to A. M. today, took place on the outskirts of this city. The contestants were Philadelphia and Richmond birds. Thirteen matches were fought and the result was 8 to 5 in favor of Richmond Bets were made of \$1,000 a side and \$50 on each battle.

MAY THROW LIGHT ON BURDICK CASE

Bartender Alleged to Have Heard Pennell Make a Threat to Kill Him.

mended the approval of all the amendments adopted by the United States Sente. Senor Saya presented a report against the ratification, owing to the action of the United States Senate in confining the basis of the traffic rates to the law of 1897. Senor Saya submitted the third and last report. Both minority reports were rejected by the Senate. The majority report will be discussed to-morrow, and it is said it will be adopted by a small majority.

MOTOR CARS USED IN **BRITISH ELECTION**

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(BY Associated Press.)

LONDON, March 27.—The Chertsy District of Surry, a Conservative stronghold, has been rotained by the Unionists, as the result of a bye-election held yesterday for a successor in Parliament to H. C. Leigh-Bennett, deceased, J. A. Fyler, Conservative, having defeated H. H. Longman, Liberal, by 1.180 votes. But as this is only about half the majority obtained by the Conservatives at the last election, the opposition is fully entitled to consider the result as being another blow to the government.

The campaign throughout, was exciting. It was known as the "motor car election." Automobiles had never before played so great a part in an English election. Prominer Balfour, Lord Rothschild and other prominent persons lent their cars for the occasion.

YOUTHFUL SHERIFF IN THE PHILIPPINES

(Seccial to The Times Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., March 27.—Proseuling Attorney R. E. Byrd has received
copy of the commission appointing his a copy of the commission appointing his son, R. E. Byrd, Jr., as a deputy shorting this the service of Governor B. Monreal, of Sorsogom Province, in the Philippines. Young Byrd, who is only fourteen years old, has been visiting Judge A. C. Carsen in the Philippines for several months, and has been entertained at the Governorm.

LIQUOR MEN TO PROTEST

Committee to Appear Before Council.

THE MATTER OF THE TAX

Up Over This Matter and Seeking Information on

posed action of the City Council in re-

posed of the following gentlemen John M. Higgins, George Guevantor, Sr. Rosenegk, E. Gazoll, E. A. George McD. Blake, George Bannister, William H. Zimmerman, A Finance Committee to present their

THE MANN BILL

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The dealers in liquor recognize the fact that the City Council and the Legislature are "after them."

There were hundreds of the liquor merchants at the meeting, and while no threats were made, it was evident, from the talk, that the majority thought that the time had come for them to assert themselves as men doing business under license granted by the State and by the city.

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To make it plain, the liquor merchants thought that an unjust effort was being made to secure protection in this State. They would not object to this if the fight was made directly. What the merchants who soil liquor do object to is that the effort to secure prohibition in this State should be by indirection.

Last night there were at the meeting probably two hundred men who sell liquor by retail.

HELPLESS AND ALONE **FOR HOURS**

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1908

Mrs. Haynes. Paralyzed. Unable to Get Aid.

COULD NEITHER CALL NOR MOVE

Wrote Three Notes, Telling of Her Sad Condition.

UNCONSCIOUS WHEN FOUND HOURS LATER

She Lingered in That Condition Til Death Came Yesterday Morning. Her Husband Absent at His Business When She Was

Though within a few feet of friends irs. Warner L. Haynes, a well known early afternoon she was discovered by her little nephew, just away from school.

A SAILOR'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

as reported in yesterday's paper, probably will never be fully cleared, though communication with Providence Forge yesterday threw some light on it.

The body of the man, middle-aged and weighing not loss than 215 pounds, was found floating in the Chickahominy River near Winn's lauding on Tuesday of last week. A colored man, Archie Williams, came upon the body floating with the tide, and already in the water several days. He put a rose around it and made it fast to a stake not far from the shore. As it was tied on the Charles City side, he notified a magistrate of that county and an inquest was held after a week had elapsed. It was impossible for the jury to say whether or not he had been murdered and thrown in the river and drowned, as the body had been in the water so long before found. But the people generally do not hold to any theory of foul play. When Williams lifted the body partly out of the water he found that the man had on a cost and shirt, but no trousers and no underciothing. The supposition down there is that he was a sallor who was crossing the county from the James River to the Chickahominy, and attempting to swim the latter stream at Winn's landing was selzed with cramps and drowned. He had partly undressed, probably to facilitate his swimming. He was buried at the high water mark on Wednesday at the expense of the county. Nothing about the clothing served to identify him, even to giving the least clue.

This is the second man in a comparatively short time who has been found dead near Winn's landing. TWO SILES A state of the property of the prope

that she now felt more comfortable.
FOUND BY HER NEPHEW.
Until 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon Mrs.
Haynes continued in her solitary condition. Then her nophew, Lynwood Harria, a boy of fourteen years and a student in the Richmond Academy, entered the room and saw her. With his assistance she managed to reach the bed. The boy then gave the alarm, and medical attention was at once secured and Mr. Haynes sent for, Dr. William S. Gordon, the family physician, pronounced her trouble paralysis of the brain, and stated the belief that she had suffered two strokes. Between the first and the second she regained consciousness and wrote the three notes.
Every effort was made to save Mrs. Haynes, but without effect. Her forebeding that she was to die, expressed in the farewell note, was not a mistake. After lingering through the night she passed quietly away about 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

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THE FAMILY.

Berdes her husband, who is quite well known in the city, Mrs. Haynes leaves several brothers and sisters, as follows: Mr. L. W. Harris, of this city; Mrs. T. H. Parkinson, of this city; Mrs. T. H. Parkinson, of this city; Mrs. W. N. Smith, of Newport News, and Miss B. D. Harris, of Holline, Mrs. Haynes was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harris, of New Kent county.

The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Vernable-Btreet Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Haynes will be conducted by the pastor, Dr. W. Derleux, assisted by the Rev. J. S. Dill, of Fredericksburg. The interment will be made in Hollywood.

DRYS WIN IN BLACKSTONE

Anti-Saloon League Scores Victory by 33 Majority.

NO LICENSES GRANTED

The Town Council Asked That Election Be Held For Their Guldance-A Warm Campaign Between Lee and Haskins is Already on.

Mystery in New Kent County

That May Never Be Fully

Cleared Up.

The mystery of the white man whose body was "found tied to a stake, near Windsor Shades, in New Kent county" as reported in yesterday's paper, probably will never be fully cleared, though communication with Providence Forge yesterday threw some light on it.

Would not have affected the general result, which would still have been against livenes. The Council had another meeting after the canvass of the vots, and acting in accordance therewith, refused all the applications.

There is some talk of not accepting the results, but of taking the matter into the courts. The chances are, however, that this will not be done, since the into of the law, as prescribed by the amended charter of the town, has been carried out as best it could. The meeting of the soven members who will never be fully cleared, though communication with Providence Forge yesterday threw some light on it.

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The next fight, and one which is already on, is that between H. E. Lee and Meade Haskins for the House of Delegates from Nottoway and Amelia, to succeed R. G. Bouthall, resigned. Already the indications are that it will be warm in the extreme, with intimations that incidents bordering on the sensational may be interjected.

DRUGGIST DAY AGAIN UNDER FIRE

His 12-Months' Compromise Offer.

AMHERST POLICE JUSTICE PROBING

Three Warrants Issued for Illicit Sale of Whiskey.

DAY'S CASE IS PUT OFF UNTIL APRIL 3D

Anti-Saloon League of

Amherst County.

which is to break up or suppress the al-

authority given under section 8921 of the of Virginia, which gives a justice investigation was entered upon yesterday, ce was brought out against Drug-

VIRGINIANS SAIL FOR EUROPE FROM BOSTON

His Body Thought to Be One of Those Left by Insurgents on the Field of Battle.

(By Associated Press.)

MANILA, March 27.—Two companies of
Maccabebe scouts signally defeated the
main body of San Miguel's force to-day,

SEABOARD WANTED THE L. & N.

J. S. Williams Made ar Offer for Its Control

INQUIRY INTO THE SOUTHERN MERGER

There Was Talk of Forming a **Holding Securities Company**

BIG FINANCIERS ON THE WITNESS STAND

John W. Gates Tells of Securing Cor

of the Louisville and Nashville

ences looking to the sale of the

C. G. Gates, son of John W. Gates, and, as a member of the firm of Harris, Gates & Co., he gave orders to purchase stock, and bought some himself on the Exchange.

It was the intention to sell at a profit, if possible; if not to operate the road, it was not the intention to corner the stock. The object was to obtain control of the road and not make any financial disturbances whatever.

John W. Gates was the next witness. He testified that, besides the 206,000 Louisville and Nashville shares his syndicate held, they controlled 100,000 shares held by Hawley and Davis. Asked as ta when he first conferred with J. P. Morgan & Co. about selling the control, Mr. Cates said:

"Well, Mr. Schwab came to me from J. P. Morgan & Co. He called me up at about 3 o'clock in the morning of April lith and asked what I was gaing to do. The market had been a little nervous the day before. I told him I would see Mr. Perkins in the morning."

The saw Mr. Perkins next day, and Mr. Perkins wanted a third of the stock af qost.

"T told him," said the witness, "I